

TECHNIQUE SIGNUP CAMPAIGN ENTERS ITS HOME STRETCH

Increased Eleventh Hour Sales
Needed To Cover Added
Printing Expense

COSTS INCREASED BY \$1000

**Campaign Ends Saturday Noon
—Price Increases From \$1
To \$2 at That Time**

With only today and tomorrow to secure the full quota of signups, and with a printing bill which will be \$1000 larger than it was last year, *Technique* is making a special effort to sell a sign-up for this year's book to every student in the Institute.

To accomplish this, the management of the yearbook will have an added force of men about the corridors all day today and also tomorrow up to noon, the zero hour of the campaign. These men will sign up the purchasers at the usual price of one dollar at this time, which sign-ups will be redeemed in March at the customary price of three dollars, making the ultimate cost of *Technique* four dollars.

For a limited time following the close of the regular campaign, the sign-ups will be on sale at an increased cost of two dollars. It is announced that only enough books will be ordered from the printers to just fill the orders.

Printing To Be Improved

Due to some complaints about the quality of the printing in last year's book, the management of the present volume are spending \$1000 more than last year for their printing bill alone, and expect that the quality of the work will warrant the added expense. The cost of the engraving will also be increased, because of the added features in the book. Commercial artists have also been employed to perform some of the more intricate work which the students feel that they cannot handle successfully.

Owing to the increased costs, it is imperative that the circulation of the book be as large as possible, in order that the management will not have a deficit as the only reward for their efforts.

It is also announced that the Senior Portfolio pictures have been sent to Chicago to be engraved, and that the histories of the men will be sent to the printers in the near future, assuring the appearance of the book at the scheduled time at the Rush in April.

SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON 'SUPERCHARGERS'

**Dr. S.A. Moss Tells of Research
On Automotive Devices**

Predicting that high compression internal combustion engines fitted with superchargers, would be adapted for motor cars in the future, Dr. Sanford A. Moss, of the Thomson Research Laboratory at the Lynn works of the General Electric Company, addressed the Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers Wednesday.

Illustrating his discussion with slides, Dr. Moss traced the development of the supercharger from the first crude attempts at gas turbines to the modern devices used on aircraft and which are now coming into use on racing cars, Diesel engines and the like.

Mr. Glenn Witham, chairman of the New England Section of the S. A. E. also spoke at the meeting, which was the first regularly scheduled one of this new Student Branch, and welcomed the *Technique* men to the parent society. He also gave a brief resume of the discussions at the recent S. A. E. meeting in Detroit.

A portion of the motor block used by Harry Hartz in his Miller Special racing car in the Rockingham Races was exhibited by Arthur A. Nichols '28. The diminutive size of the engine aroused much comment and many thought at first that they were inspecting a motorcycle engine. Dr. Moss also had a complete full size airplane supercharger on exhibition.

Science Lecture Shows Importance Of Engineer Today

**Professor Charles M. Spofford
Is Speaker in Interesting
Society of Arts Talk**

"Eliminate the engineer and our present civilization would cease to exist. The modern world is dependent to a very great extent on the discoveries of science and their adaptations by engineers to the service of mankind," said Charles M. Spofford '93, head of the Civil Engineering Department, who will deliver the first of a series of three Popular Science lectures today in room 10-250.

"Engineering—The Foundation of Modern Civilization" is the broad subject that will be discussed by Professor Spofford today at 4, tomorrow at 2:30 and Sunday at 4 o'clock, before the general public. "Today," he remarked in an interview, "instead of slaves we use the Iron Men whom we feed coal and oil and the engineer is the one who is responsible for the design, the construction, maintenance and operation of these machines. Without him, modern civilization would necessarily revert back to a primitive state. The engineer is indispensable to a civilized world."

He continued, "You who get water by turning a faucet, or light by pushing a button, or ride in a trolley car or motor, are benefited enormously by the skill and hard work of the engineer." With this as the keynote of his address, the Civil Engineering authority will talk on the wonders of science. He will bring to light some of the gigantic feats of engineering that would almost seem supernatural as being the product of a puny individual's brain.

To afford an idea of the immensity of some of the modern day engineering feats, Professor Spofford will show with colored lantern slides, motion pictures and photographs most of the (Continued on Page 4)

HEADMASTERS VISIT TECHNOLOGY TODAY

**Professor Harry W. Tyler To
Head Reception Committee**

Headmasters of a large number of preparatory schools all over the country will be the guests of Technology this morning when they will make a tour of inspection through the Institute and Walker Memorial. This visit is the first event on a two-day program, the remainder of which will take place at Harvard.

Visitors entering the Pratt Building from Massachusetts avenue will be received by Professor James R. Jack and other members of the department of Naval Architecture in the Museum on the ground floor.

From there they will be conducted to room 5-330 where Professor Harry W. Tyler '84 will address the group, welcoming them to Technology.

Next on the program of events is a general tour of inspection lasting from 10:30 until noon, during which the principals will visit the Main Library and most of the laboratories in the Institute. There are exhibits prepared at several of the laboratories besides the one will be given in room 10-275 in phosphorescent phenomena and ultra-violet light.

At noon the headmasters will go to Walker where they are going to make a tour of the offices of all the activities. This is a new feature of the program offered those inspecting the Institute and is being done so that the guests may see both sides of the life at Technology. Before going to Harvard for their meeting, the group will have lunch in Walker.

ANOTHER DORM DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

North Hall, between 8:30 and 1:00 tonight, will be the scene of another formal dance, open only to Dorm men and their friends. Music will be dispensed by Billy Gavin's Bostonians, and it is probable that the hall will be specially decorated. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple. Mrs. C. E. Turner and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton have consented to act as matrons.

Breaking away from tradition, the last Dorm dance was run as a formal affair, and as such was so successful that the coming dance and probably all future Dorm dances will be formal events.

R. T. JOPE IS NEW JUNIOR CLASS HEAD SUCCEEDING CHUTE

**Former President Will Be On
Prom Committee But Not
As Chairman**

JOPE IS OVERPOINTED

**Succeeding Class Leader Is
Advertising Manager
Of Technique**

In the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon the following recommendation of the Class of 1928 was formally accepted and approved with some amending.

The Executive Committee of the Class of 1928 requests the Institute Committee to ratify its action in accepting the resignation of Edward E. Chute, President, in favor of Ralph T. Jope, Vice-president.

Chute has been forced to offer his resignation because of scholastic difficulties incurred during the past term which have forced him for the present to drop back into the Class of 1929. It was pointed out at the meeting that if he so desired he could petition to vote in the Class of 1928 and if this were accepted he could then be allowed to be an officer of that class.

New President Has 16 Points

There was some difficulty involved in the acceptance of Jope as the new president of the class. He is now Advertising Manager of *Technique*, which position carries seven points. His new office as head of his class is a nine point job the total of the two positions being 16 points, six above the allowed number.

In view of this fact the request of the Class of 1928 was suitably amended. Chute has resigned his position as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee but is to retain his position as a member in lieu of the new Junior Class President's becoming an active member of this committee. However, the new president will be an honorary member of the committee.

This way Jope is relieved of enough of the work and responsibility of the Junior Class to allow him to carry the extra number of points without any danger of his being overburdened with activities. At their next meeting the Prom Committee will elect a new chairman from the present members.

Latest Seaplane Model Obtained By Naval Museum

**Full Rigged Ship Model Made
By Alaskan Natives
Also on View**

Technology's Naval Museum has a new model of a seaplane on exhibition. The plane is a Junker-Flugzeug-Werk monoplane having a span of fifty-three feet and a length of thirty-three feet. When fully loaded it weighs 4180 pounds. Accommodation for six passengers is provided. Unlike some seaplanes, the body is not the pontoon, but is above the wing and is connected with the two pontoons by steel frame-work.

A fleet of six of these planes is used in Colombia, South America, by the Scadta line, which is, at present, the only financially successful line in the world.

A model of a full-rigged ship, lent by the Grenfell Mission, Alaska, is also on view and will remain on exhibition until sold. The Mission sells these ships, products of native ability, for the nearly destitute natives of the region.

PROF. SKINNER WILL LEAD T. C. A. FORUM

Professor Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College will speak on "Superstition, Belief, and Faith" in the Faculty Dining Room Tuesday at 4 o'clock, in the first of a series of forums held under the auspices of the Technology Christian Association.

Prof. Skinner has been graduated from St. Lawrence, Columbia, and Harvard, and has held his professorship at Tufts since 1914. He is prominent in social work, being leader of the Community Church in Boston, and an author and lecturer on social, economic, and international topics.

Technology Men Make Edison Boiler Test

That Technology students are fitted for something better than plumbing is being proved conclusively this week by 27 men who are conducting the acceptance tests on apparatus and boilers in the new Weymouth Plant of the Boston Edison Company. Working day and night in two 12-hour shifts, these students are putting into use the theory learned at the Institute.

Other students figured in work of state-wide importance when eight of them totaled meter consumptions for a year for the Cambridge Gas Company, the work taking a week. The state is trying to get public utilities to lower their rates, and these men were employed by the Gas Company to give them information for the litigation. Both jobs were secured by the Employment Bureau of the T. C. A.

G.M. Houston Wins Competition For Freshman Poster

**Three Best Placards Are Now
On Display In The
Main Lobby**

Winning posters of the freshman competition for the best poster announcing the class smoker are now on exhibition in the Main Lobby following the announcement of the results by Professor William Emerson on Wednesday. George M. Houston '30, who won the competition will be presented with the first prize of \$15 at the smoker which will be held in North Hall on February 16 at 7:30 o'clock. The other two prizes will be awarded at the same time.

Twelve posters of varying merit were placed before the judging committee, which consisted of Professor Emerson, Professor Jacques Carlu, Professor Harry W. Gardner '94, and Instructor Nelson C. Case, all of the department of Architecture. Of these, Houston's, being the cleverest and most striking, was pronounced the winner, that of Vincent I. Thormin '30 was accorded second prize of \$6; and the poster submitted by David W. Gorton '30 was judged as third best winning a prize of \$4. The men who won the first three places are all students in Course IV, Option 1.

Houston's poster has for its main theme two lifelike babies, one of whom is smoking and the other gazing at the spectators. It is the expression on their faces and manner in which they stand out from the blue background which is said to attract attention to the poster.

COMMITTEE ACTS IN DORM FOOD TROUBLE

**Objection to Evening Meal is
Main Basis of Protest**

Action was taken by the Dormitory Committee at their meeting Wednesday in regard to the Dormitory protest against the quality of Walker food. A committee, consisting of Smith D. Turner G. Hector A. Moineau '27, and Arthur J. Tacy '27, was appointed to go with Professor Leicester F. Hamilton '14 in the near future to consult with Albert W. Bridges, Superintendent of the M. I. T. Dining Service.

As the committee will have no way of enforcing any changes, they merely hope their recommendations will be acted on if possible and desirable. They desire no radical change in the present system but would like to have it perfected.

It was suggested in the meeting that a member of the Faculty in the Department of Biology and Public Health be asked to make inspection trips at regular intervals and to make tests and report on the condition of the food.

The greatest objection to the Service according to the Dormitory men is that the evening meal is stale and composed of leftovers. Lunch and breakfast are declared to be good, except that often the milk and cream at breakfast do not come up to standard. One of the planks in the committee's platform is the abolition of steam tables in serving the evening meal.

WALKER CHAIRMAN MAY LOSE POST ON EXECUTIVE GROUP

**Institute Committee Believes
Automatic Membership
Unwarranted**

DUTIES HAVE DECREASED

**Will be Presented for Student
Vote in the Form of a
Referendum**

Automatic membership in the Executive Committee of the Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee was disapproved by the Institute Committee in their meeting last night. Lee McCanne '27, present chairman, is now on probation because of scholastic difficulties.

In taking this action they upheld the recommendation of the Executive Committee that future chairmen of the Walker Memorial Committee will no longer enjoy ex officio position on the Executive Committee.

James A. Lyles '27, speaking for the Executive Committee said, "The responsibility falling to the chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee has decreased during the past few years in that fewer dances are now being held at Walker and due to the acclimation of technology students to a change in location of the Institute the Walker Memorial Committee is of less importance in student life here."

Since this action of the Institute Committee involves a change in its constitution it must be passed upon by the student body before taking effect. This change will be presented to the students in the form of a referendum at the time of the spring elections.

Other actions of the Institute Committee included the reinstatement of Maurice Davier '27, a general manager on *Technique*, and Arthur J. Tacy '27, representative of the dormitories, into the Committee, approving of THE TECH elections and setting February 16 as the final day for Senior Week nominations. Absentees were Rand B. Jones '28, Norman L. McClintock '29, and John F. Bennett '30.

PUBLIC SERVICE IS CONVENTION TOPIC

**President Stratton to Preside at
Civic Discussion**

Under the joint auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Civic League, a discussion is to be held upon the value of Public Service in the city, state, and national government and its far-reaching influence in the life of the citizen and the community. This is to be held on March 16, 17, and 18, at Technology.

The event will open with a dinner at the Hotel Somerset and here Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President of Technology will preside. The topic for the first evening is to be "The Social Significance of Public Service." The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Charles A. Beard, a known authority on governmental research. The purpose of the meeting is to be set forth by James P. Monroe, chairman of the Committee.

The object of the group is to interpret to the taxpayer the understanding of what his government is doing for him and to show him how he can contribute toward a greater efficiency in government service to the public.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 11
4:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
8:30—Dormitory Dance, North Hall.
Saturday, February 12
2:00—Students' Conference: "Can We Believe Gospel Miracles," Church of the Messiah, St. Stephen and Gainsboro St., Boston.
2:30—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
7:00—Chinese Student Club meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
Sunday, February 13
7:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
Monday, February 14
5:00—M. I. T. A. A. meeting, Committee Room.
Tuesday, February 15
4:00—T. C. A. Forum, Faculty Dining Room.
8:00—Whiting Concert, Room 10-250.
Wednesday, February 16
7:30—Class of 1930 Smoker, North Hall.

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
For 46 Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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BRANDING AT JUNIOR PROM

ONE OF THE main problems of the Junior Prom Committee and similarly of any of the class dance committees, heretofore, has always been that of inventing methods to prevent "crashing" at their dances. The problem has never quite thoroughly been solved, for in its nature it seems to resemble the rivalry existing between the offensive and defensive divisions of the various War Department organizations.

The armor-plate manufacturers develop a new plate that will withstand the most powerful shell made, then the gun-makers build a new weapon that will send its projectiles through at least two thicknesses of the armor. The chemist develops a new gas which will not be stopped by any existing gas mask, then the defensive research experts develop a mask that completely neutralizes the dire properties of the chemist's discovery. Thus each succeeding Junior Prom Committee occupies itself with the development of an "air-tight" system which they announce will absolutely prevent "gate crashing," then the wary stags decide that their ingenuity has been challenged, and Prom night is spiced by stories of the latest "crashing" methods.

At the Yale Junior Promenade, held last Tuesday, the defensive Prom Committee claimed a complete victory over the "crashing" annoyance. The Yale committee decided that drastic measures were necessary and after the fashion of Western ranchers they branded each member of the crowd at the time the tickets were collected. "Attendants armed with rubber stamps, which left a vivid purple mark, were stationed at the entrance and each prom girl and her male companion were 'stamped' as they arrived. Those leaving the hall during the evening could re-enter only by displaying this badge of purple."

We congratulate the Bulldog's 1928 Junior Prom Committee for their ingenuity, for in more ways than one is it interesting. Imagine the delight of Miss Junior Prom, after returning home, in showing her less fortunate girl companions her social "brand." This idea may be further developed so that the prom girl would get a permanent tattoo to remind her of her visit. Thus we might be able to judge a girl's popularity by examining her wrist, just as we surmise a traveler's itinerary from an inspection of the hotel stickers on his baggage.

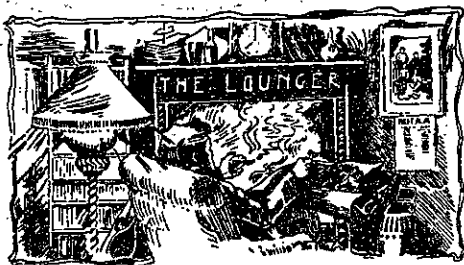
COURSE IV IN CAMBRIDGE?

ONE OF THE lamentable conditions in our undergraduate arrangement at the present time is the fact that the School of Architecture and its students in Boston are so separated from the undergraduate life and activities here in Cambridge as to almost be a separate school. As a result of this fact many of the Course IV men seem to live lives which are entirely apart from ours.

Recent rumors emanating from the drafting rooms on Boylston street say that there is possibility that the Institute will sell the Rogers Building and ground to the City of Boston. This rumor to our knowledge has no official backing and like all rumors it is liable to be false, but we cannot think about it without wishing it were to become a reality. The separation between the two parts of the Institute has existed too long already, for it certainly is a factor which decidedly weakens student cooperation.

As it is now, the architects live in Boston and spend most of their academic hours in that peculiarly "old world" atmosphere of Rogers Building. They are as far from the engineering environment on this side of the Charles as day is from night. It is hard for us to appreciate their work, and their few bitter contacts in Cambridge with Calculus and Applied Mechanics is only one which most of them hope to live through.

One Course IV student recently expressed the opinion "that about the only time the architects fully realize their connection with the Institute was at the end of the term when the Faculty began their semi-annual sending of votes." It would certainly be of great benefit to Technology as a whole and more specifically to the student body were all of the Institute's facilities located together. Probably we might have to re-word our song where it says "Back to the Tech on Boylston Street," and it may be that the new Architectural buildings would be better not directly connected to our Main Building in order that a certain necessary atmosphere be retained—these things may be important in themselves, but to us it seems that they are entirely incidental to the greater good which Technology would derive from having all its students on one campus.



Oh the flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la! The Lounger was gazing dreamily from a class window when down the sidewalk from Walker came a dainty young Co-ed on roller skates, her slim body waving gracefully as she sailed along—if she wasn't a Co-ed, she was surely as pretty as one, though perhaps a trifle younger. And it's only the middle of February at that!

But it must be Spring or something queer like that, for did not the Lounger see the old faithful signs as he sauntered toward the Workhouse a few minutes after nine? Just as he passed the Coop there was FF Berry himself, instructor in dear old 2-40 and 2-42, gazing longingly through the window at the Coop's gorgeous display of brilliant shirts and ties. What other than Spring could bring such a change in professors' tender minds?

And then to clinch the fact, along came Charlie Spofford sporting a spiffy black derby. Grrrrr!

Inasmuch as none of Technology's Co-eds would appear to have the necessary initiative and courage to carry through the much talked-of popularity contests (stenogists strictly excluded, of course; 'twouldn't be fair), the Lounger proposes as a temporary substitute—the semi-annual affair sponsored by the Institute itself during the first classes of the term.

A splendid psychological atmosphere is first created by making it absolutely impossible for the students to find out what prof is going to have which course (here the Lounger pauses to laugh up one sleeve), so that when the time for each class comes around, all the students will be evenly distributed.

Anyhow, that is what the administration expects, but it doesn't quite work. Somehow or other, Prof. Watson will reach his room to start his thirty students off on the right path to mechanic perfection, only to have three of the remaining five or six get up and leave; and at the same time another old-timer will be pointing out sitting room on the window ledges. Then Professor Tyler will scurry down the halls and eventually succeed in clearing them of the few voters still unable to pick the lesser of two evils.

Thus the ballots are cast. But simply through tradition it seems that the results are never published—perhaps the Faculty has the same horror of favoritism that exists amongst the Co-eds. Yet while our modern Institute is a bit backward in its failure to adopt the unique system prevailing in other colleges, in which the faculty is graded by the students, Technology still has its own select method of letting the professors know exactly how they stand in undergraduate estimation—the poor dears!

No longer will Stanford University women be forced to smoke in stuffy rooms behind closed doors and burn incense before leaving. The result of various discussions by the Woman's Conference was the liberalization of the smoking rule. The new rule states that they may not smoke in public, but elsewhere it is optional.

Play Directory

STAGE
COLONIAL: "Sunny."—We say "Make haste while 'Sunny' shines."
COLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Still adding to its train of performances.
HOLLIS ST: "Money From Home."—If "Money talks," here we have Eloquence.
NEW PARK: "The Triple Cross."—Ooh! Myriads of machinations.
PLYMOUTH: "The Shelf."—Reviewed in this issue.
REPERTORY: "Tornado."—A swirling drama of cyclonic love.
SHUBERT: "Castles in the Air."—Music from above.
ST. JAMES: "The Show-Off."—Erroneous egotism exemplified.
WILBUR: "Queen High."—We think so, too.

SCREEN
FENWAY: "The Kid Brother."—For Harold Lloyd.
MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—Marine idiosyncrasies, flavored with a touch of pathos.
METROPOLITAN: "Sorrow of Satan."—Gentlemanly, though diabolic delirium.
M. I. T. Glee Club.
STATE: "The General."—Buster Keaton as Major Domo, "The General," a locomotive.

Louis French Restaurant

Off Avery St.—Rear of Hotel Avery
Special Lunch\$1.00
Table d'Hote Lunch75
Playgoers Dinner1.50
Daily specials and a la Carte
Every facility for banquets and parties. Special Orchestra and Dancing till 12:30 A. M. No cover charge.
40 BOOTHS
Special after-theatre menus

Colleges Prefer Fraternities To Locate on Campus

Universities of Michigan And California Plan to Bring Houses Closer

All fraternities at both the University of Michigan and the University of California, Southern Branch, will be located on the campuses of those institutions if the measures which are being started there are carried out.

At the latter university, a petition to have the groups locate their houses, on the campus has been presented to the college regents and immediate action will be taken should they approve of the proposition. Heretofore the fraternities have been prevented from moving on to the campus because of the fact that no suitable site has been available, but already the committee is at work to remedy the situation. A questionnaire sent out by the Dean to over 20 colleges and national fraternities, in an effort to solve the problem, revealed the fact that by a vote of seven to one, colleges favor having the fraternity houses on the campus.

At the University of Michigan, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs has taken definite steps to group the fraternity and sorority houses more closely about the campus by creating a zone which must include the fraternity houses. However, several of the houses which are just outside the zone will not be disturbed because the Committee feels that it would be unnecessary.

Several reasons were cited by the committee in justification of its action, the most important of which was the tendency of the students in the outlying residences to fail to gain the most out of their college life socially and scholastically due to the difficulties of transportation; the necessary automobile operation being met only by increased expense.

In taking action, however, the committee felt that there are undoubtedly many advantages which go with fraternity residence in outlying areas. Quiet and privacy are enjoyed, lower land values permit larger grounds and facilities for outdoor sports, and a semi-isolation makes for a closer association among the fraternity brothers.

Although the opinion of fraternity men living in residences removed from the campus seems to be divided as to whether or not it is an advantage to live there, all admit the difficulties of getting their men to enter activities as much as they might. Consequently there has been no great opposition to the action taken by the Senate Committee.

As We Like It

THE SHELF

The bigotry and narrow-mindedness which characterize the small town are laid bare by the clean-cut comedy. "The Shelf," now playing at the Plymouth Theater. Few people realize that in every "Kiwianisport" in the country there are those who fight a grim struggle against social ostracism and "The Shelf"—that last stand of those becoming "has-beens." It is then refreshing to observe the subterfuge which confronts so charming a coquette as Stella Amaranth, the victim of circumstances in this offering.

Much praise should be given Frances Starr for her splendid characterization of Stella Amaranth. In good faith, she came to visit her brother for whom she had sacrificed her happiness,

only to be thwarted by the jealousy and unfounded prejudices stirred up in the community by one shrew—the Mrs. Chetswold. When all narrow actions have failed to make any impression upon the tormented individual who bravely conceals her true emotions, there comes a time when favors are to be asked which involve further self-sacrificing. To tell more would discount the final action of the play and destroy its dramatic effect.

For the remainder of the cast, Leah Winslow as Mrs. Chetswold, and Arthur Byron as the Senator, do some very credible acting, while Donald Meek as the demure Rev. Herbert Chetswold succeeds at will in making the audience laugh. The entire company proves its worth and provides entertainment which sparkles with humorous happenings never failing to hold the interest of the audience throughout the performance.

W. W. H.

Upholding the policy of "Help Yourself," the Reverend Mr. Ireland offered the following for the students at Washburn College to digest.

The fact that the United States was justified in the Mexican war was proven by the fact that California and Texas which were seized in this war are much more prosperous than they would be if they were under the rule of Mexico.

Will Rogers, in his talk to the students of Indiana University declared that the only reason why he did not go to college was that he had no racoon coat.

SUNDAY SERVICES

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Near Central Square, Cambridge
Sunday—10:30: Morning Service, "The Renewing of the Church," 12:00: Sunday School, 6:15: Young People's Meeting, 7:30: Evening Service, "Great Americans, Booker T. Washington."

EPWORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mass. Avenue, Cambridge
9:30: Church School, 10:45: Morning Service, Mr. Wingett, "The Moral Mind in Government," 12:00: Men's Class, 7:30: Evening Service, Miss Jones, "Our Loyalties," Social half-hour after service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Columbus Ave., and Berkeley St., Boston
10:30: Morning Service, "The Ideal Church," 7:30: Evening Service, "Man's Greatest Need."

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Commonwealth Ave., at Blandford St., Boston
11:30: Service.

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Organized 1630

Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.

REV. CHARLES E. PARK, D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 11 A. M.

Rev. Prof. Clayton R. Bowen will preach

MUSIC

ReverieBonnet

How Lovely is Thy Dwelling.....Brahms

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WESLEYAN QUINTET BATTLES M. I. T.

ENGINEER NATATORS READY FOR WILLIAMS

After enjoying a two week's rest the Beaver swimming team resumes its schedule tomorrow when it meets the strong Williams College team at Williamstown. Both teams are in the best of form at the present time and the final score of the meet is expected to be very close.

To date the Engineers have had three Varsity matches, with Brown, Yale and the Army. Against Brown, in the opening encounter the team emerged victorious. Against Yale two weeks later the Cardinal and Gray was badly routed, being on the small end of a 54-8 score. In the same week, however, they made a comeback against the United States Military Academy at West Point, winning by the close score of 32½-29½.

Technology is particularly strong in the sprint events where Captain Grover excels. In the 100 yard swim Johnson is at his best. The long distance swim, the 440, has Payson and Elsey as the best at the Institute. In the 200, Puschin is very fast and

should make the going difficult for any challenger for first place. The dive appears to be the weakest point on the team. Higgins and Brown in this event are both very good, but the outside colleges all seem particularly strong at this point. Luey has been improving rapidly in the back stroke and should show to advantage against Williams, but Schott of Williams is the favorite to win, having been undefeated this year.

The feature of the meet will no doubt be the battle for honors in the 50 and 100 yard dashes between Grover, and Parker of Williams. The former, with the exception of the Yale meet, has taken first in both events. Parker has a similar record, losing only in the Rensselaer meet last Saturday, and then to a team mate, Putnam. The Beaver captain's times have been slightly better this year than his opponents but of course the events will take place in Parker's home pool thus making up for this slight disadvantage.

PLAY ON HANGAR COURT TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 SHARP

Contest Will Bring Two Fast
Teams Together—Each
Has One Defeat

FIRST TEAMS WILL START

Engineers Will Try to Avenge
Harvard Defeat In Game
Tomorrow

After almost a month's lay off the Cardinal and Gray basketball team will see action in the Hangar gym against the fast going Wesleyan outfit tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Institute court squad has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation due to the examination week and the vacation at the end of the term but during the present week the entire squad has been drilling at a fast pace under the tutelage of Coach Henry McCarthy, mentor of the Engineer quintet. Yesterday afternoon's practice saw the team in fair condition but the squad will have to show considerable improvement by tomorrow night in order to cope with the fast travelling Wesleyan aggregation.

Wesleyan, in taking the trip to Boston, is not only out after Technology's scalp but also expects to take the wind out of the sails of the Tufts quintet tonight at the latter's court in Medford. To date both the Technology and Wesleyan quintets have mowed down their respective opponents in a surprising manner as each five has tasted defeat but once.

McCarthy To Start First Five
Coach McCarthy will start his regular first string five against Wesleyan and Captain Hinck and Norm Estes, the backbone of the Technology five, will have one of the hardest tasks in their respective careers when they will be assigned to check Captain Jack and Coverperwathie, the flashy Wesleyan forwards. Bernard Brockelman and Brig Allen will hold down the forward berths while Bill McDowell will start at center. McDowell has shown a decided improvement which was contrary to early season indications.

McDowell, while quite erratic at times, has a natural basketball ability and his aggressiveness on the court is much better than that of McClintock. McClintock is out fighting for his old position but will have to show better if he expects to replace McDowell.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM WINS EASILY

Technology freshmen swimmers defeated Cambridge Latin last Wednesday at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. by the score of 41-18. Jarosh and Torchio each took two firsts, while only one Cambridge man was able to win an event. The meet was in the nature of a practice session as the high-school natators provided little if any competition.

The summary:
Forty-yard freestyle—Won by Torchio (T); second, Poisson (T); third, Pearson (C). Time—22s.
One hundred-yard freestyle—Won by Torchio (T); second, Goldenberg (C); third, Srenak (C). Time—1m. 5 2-5s.
Two hundred and twenty-yard freestyle—Won by Jarosh (T); second, Squier (C); third, Elliott (T). Time—2m. 31 2-5s.
Forty-yard backstroke—Won by Jarosh (T); second, Hastings (T); third, Cohen (C); fourth, Foley (C). Time—26s.
One hundred-yard breaststroke—Won by Birnbaum (T); second, Appleton (T); third, Vincent (C); fourth, Kimball (C). Time—1m. 22 2-5s.
Dive—Won by Hoss (C); second, Sullivan (C); third, Diendorf (T).
Relay—Won by Tech (Poisson, Appleton, Jarosh, Torchio).

GYM SQUAD PREPARES FOR MEET WITH PENN

John T. McCoy '24 Appointed
New Assistant Coach

After a two week's rest during the recent vacation the members of the Gym Team are once more back at work and are starting the last lap of preparation for the coming season, which will open two weeks from today with Penn State. None of the men have dropped out this term and coach Jack Pearson is looking forward to a very successful season.

The creation of the position of assistant coach and the elevation of John T. McCoy '24 to this office gives the team the opportunity to gain the benefit of some more new ideas and to profit by the efforts of a valuable coach on the rings.

McCoy will be remembered for his excellent work on the parallel bars and the rings during three years which he was eligible, and as captain of the team in 1924 his work was the

BEAVER WRESTLERS GRAPPLE WITH YALE

New Haven will be the scene of a great struggle tomorrow night, when the Technology wrestling team meets Yale. Little is known of Yale's strength, except that they have also lost to Brown, which fact may or may not be of encouragement to M. I. T. fans. The Harvard defeat has served to ward off over-confidence, without upsetting the morale of the team, and the Cardinal and Gray matmen expect to put up the battle of their lives in an effort to raise their percentage.

The Institute team has a record of two wins and two defeats at present, and a victory over Eli would build up confidence for the Columbia meet, which is not far distant, and which is not anticipated with any great hopes, since the New Yorkers came close to white-washing Harvard not long ago. The trip to New Haven will be made by train tomorrow afternoon.

bright spot of Technology gym work. Libman, a new candidate for the Rope Climb, should prove a valuable asset to the team as they are short of men in this event. The freshmen and ineligibles are making a good showing and Angeles, Wells, and Fahnestock will make good material for next year. Bauer, whose injured foot will probably keep him out for some time is greatly missed from the ranks of the tumblers so the main burden of this branch of the gymnastics falls on Waller and Luck.

FROSH FIVE BEATS RINDGE TECH OUTFIT

Rindge Tech fell before the Technology 1930 quintet yesterday afternoon in the Walker Gym by the score of 45-32. The Institute frosh started the second half on about even terms with the prep school outfit, but improved their basket-shooting sufficiently to gradually pull away from their opponents. Lawson and Bates showed considerable marksmanship, both from mid-floor and under the basket. The whole M. I. T. squad exhibited good teamwork and passing, but was only fair at caging the ball.

Male students at the Oregon Agricultural College have succumbed to the urge of beauty, and are indulging in the use of manicures, facials, and permanent waves.

and the lineup will probably be no different from the team that met Harvard. The coach has made no announcement as to who will handle the unlimited class, but the choice will probably fall upon Capt. Franks again. Rabinovitz and Der Marderosian are liable to see service at 135-lbs., although Der Marderosian has taken part in more recent meets.

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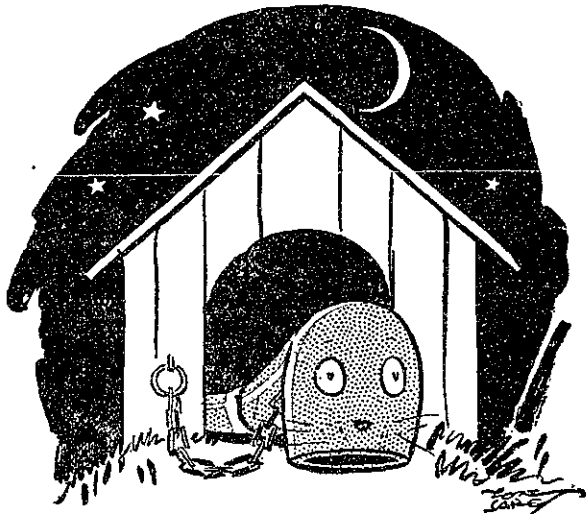
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A good pipe deserves good tobacco. Deserves Granger Rough Cut! For no other tobacco is so certain to bring out the best that's in a pipe. No other tobacco so sweetens a pipe or keeps it so sweet...

Being rough cut, too, its large flakes burn slow and smoke cool. Cool... spicy... mild... and mellow! Granger Rough Cut brings joy into the life of any pipe. It brings perfect pipe satisfaction into the life of any pipe smoker.

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THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL HOLD DANCE

**Affair Comes in Middle of
March—Orchestra And
Place Indefinite**

Emulating their sister class, the Sophomores will hold a dance for all their members some time in the middle of March. According to Paul H. Gill, President of the Class of 1929, the officers are attempting to make the per capita cost of the affair a minimum.

At present the officers are still awaiting bids from several orchestras and bids are also being awaited from several prospective halls for the scene of the affair. It is expected that complete information as to time, place, or orchestra, and kind of affair will be available in a few days.

It is possible that the dance will be held in Rogers Building and will be free for the Sophomores, but at present almost all arrangements are tentative. The formal Field Day Dance of the Senior Class, which was said to be very successful, is still fresh in the memory of many around the Institute, and it is this which has spurred on the Sophomores in this case. As far as can be ascertained however, the Sophomore class does not intend to have Morey Pearl's Orchestra play.

78 BAY STATE ROAD NEAR KENMORE STATION

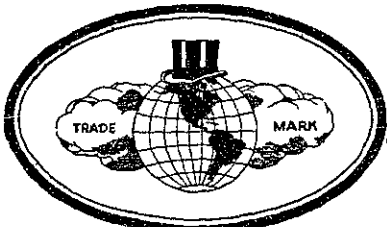
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Open Competition For M.I.T.A.A. Treasurer

There will be a special competition open to Juniors for Treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A. This will last until the first of May, at which time the leading competitor will be appointed to act as Treasurer for the following year.

At this time also, a competition will open for Sophomores which will continue until the following year.

As the A. A. transacts a volume of business greater than that of any other activity at the Institute, this is a chance for men to obtain some valuable experience, and at the same time to be connected with a live activity.

Any Junior or Sophomore interested is requested to drop around to the A. A. office any afternoon after 5 o'clock to see Joseph S. Yates '27.

FACULTY AND STAFF HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Fun and a good time for all are promised to members of the faculty and instructing staff, graduate students, their wives and sweethearts at the annual informal Mid-Winter party of the Faculty Club, to be held in Walker Memorial the evening of February 17.

Dinner will be served in the Faculty Dining Room at 6:30 o'clock, after which amusement will be provided in the form of movies, a performance by a magician, bridge, and dancing from about 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

Men desiring to take English 21 during the second term should leave copies of their schedules at once with Mr. Copithorne in room 2-279. The hours when the class will be held will be determined as soon as possible and will be announced on the General Bulletin Boards and in the Tech not later than Saturday of this week.

Reports on experiments performed in the Dynamo Laboratory during the first term of this year (or previously) may be obtained at the Instrument room (10-028). Reports not called for by February 28 will be destroyed.

Applications for undergraduate scholarship awards for the academic year 1927-28 must be filed at the office of the Assistant Dean, room 3-108, on or before next Tuesday, February 15, 1927. Application blanks may be obtained at room 3-108.

UNDERGRADUATE

WALKER DINING SERVICE

All students who worked last term for the Walker Memorial Dining Service must report before tomorrow morning, in order to receive priority in arrangement of schedule for the second term.

CREW

All Varsity crew candidates are to report at the boathouse immediately.

T. C. A.

Students who wish to dispose of text-books for this term's subjects should bring them to the front office of the T. C. A. immediately.

CLASS NUMERALS

Members of the Field Day teams may secure their numerals in the M. I. T. A. A. office any afternoon.

SENIORS

A special request is made to Seniors to be sure and secure a Technique sign-up during the campaign this week. It is the aim of Technique to see that none especially seniors, are disappointed in regard to the yearbook through lack of adequate notice.

GYM TEAM

Competition for freshmen and Sophomore Gym managers began Wednesday. Any man interested in a managerial position is urged to come out. Information may be obtained from the Gym team manager who will be in Walker gym every day from 5 to 6 o'clock.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING MANAGERS

An opportunity is now open for freshman wrestling managers, as no men are out for these positions. Those wishing to enter the competition report to A. A. Archibald in the Hangar today or Friday afternoon.

LECTURE TODAY ON POWER OF ENGINEER

**Professor Charles M. Spofford
Speaks To Society of Arts**

(Continued from Page 1)

important structures, achievement that would tax the imagination for size were they not already-existent. Among the collection a plan of the proposed fifty million dollar 3500 foot Hudson River bridge will be put on display. It is interesting to note that Technology graduates compose the major portion of the staff preparing designs of the bridge which, when completed, will be the longest span in the world.

According to Professor Spofford, the Institute has the best and most complete collection of pictures of engineering achievements ever gathered under one roof. It numbers among its attractions several Roman structures the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the famous Hellgate Bridge. These will be shown during the course of the talk. All are invited to attend the Sunday lecture. Today and tomorrow the address is planned for high school students.

PROFESSOR ELECTED TO HONORARY BODY

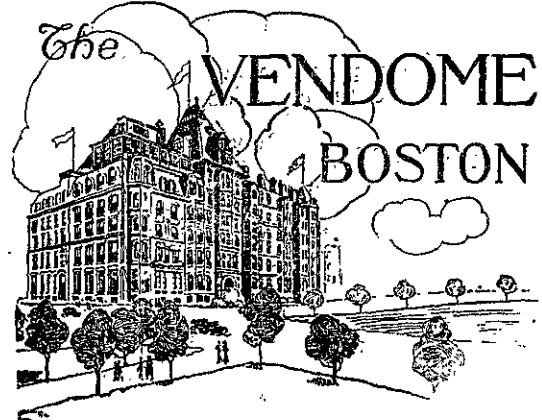
Professor Lawrence B. Chapman '10 has been elected to the Committee on Naval Architecture by the American Bureau of Shipping. Although the appointment is a purely honorary one it can be taken as a compliment to the Institute.

The American Bureau of Shipping is affiliated with the British Corporation and similar bodies in Italy and Japan and is the only serious rival of Lloyds. The Bureau awards \$100 yearly to the highest ranking man graduating from the courses in Naval Architecture and marine Engineering at the Institute.

Latest theories for the development of the modern female is that of solitary confinement, states the director of Physical Education of Stevens College. All Co-eds are required to remain alone in their rooms, resting or sleeping for one hour each day.

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